

Warm, zestful and mercurial one of B.C.'s foremost artists, Herbert Siebner stands beside major paintings that he is shipping to R.C.A. as gifts to the Charlottetown Art Centre and Museum,

partly as a protest against policy of the Victoria Art Gallery which he feels, among other things, should not charge an admission fee for exhibitions. (Photo by Rene Nielson)

## Renowned Peninsula Artist Spurns Victoria Art Gallery

By Eileen Learoyd

What has Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island got that Vancouver Island has not?

The answer is valuable gifts of paintings from Peninsula artist, Herbert Siebner.

A member of the Royal Canadian Academy, a painter of the first order, an artist with an output almost as prolific as Picasso, Siebner is sending two large and major works to the Confederation Art Centre and Museum in Charlottetown.

Why have these important pictures, 40 x 80 and valued at \$12,000, not been presented locally to the Victoria Art Gallery? (We know why it is not going to Sidney since we have no gallery.)

The answer has many parts, and some of them don't make any more sense than why B.C. apples are cheaper in Manitoba than they are here.

Part of the reason seems to be that while Herbert Siebner is much in demand in Eastern Canada, things are a bit ho-hum around here. Perhaps this is the price a good man pays

for living in what Bruce Hutchinson refers to as "Lotus Land". The easy pace makes for less competition in many areas, including the art market.

### SOLE OCCUPATION

This local attitude, if one may call it that, is, however, hard on a dedicated artist whose sole occupation, bent, and desire is to paint.

Another reason for the gifts going to the other seaboard, is that the director of the Charlottetown gallery is Moncrieff Williamson.

One of Canada's foremost art critics, well-known here for his articles in both daily newspapers - and one-time curator of the Victoria Art Gallery, Williamson is very keen to have Siebner's work.

Herbert, a member of the Linners Group (out of seven artists four are R.C.A.'s) says Williamson was the first person to recognize the high standard of the Group and to arrange exhibits in the east, in the Montreal Museum of Art, in 1965.

Williamson, who has written books for the prestigious Glenbow Institute of Alberta, was appointed to the P.E.I. gallery by the National Gallery of Ottawa.

Victoria's loss also has something to do with the fact

that Siebner has some disappointment in the operation of the Moss Street gallery.

"Victoria is not a swinging town," says Herbert smiling at his own understatement. "I think the gallery was better when Colin Graham ran it. In the past three or four people

did what it now takes 15 or 16 to do. It has become a sophisticated playground. Sometimes it feels like a church bazaar in there.

"A lot of volunteers are running around, but there is very little support for local artists. Very little warmth is

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## FIVE YEAR OLD GIRL VICTIM OF SHOOTING

A five year old Brentwood girl remains in critical condition in hospital, the victim last Saturday of a gunshot wound from a small calibre revolver innocently used as a toy during play.

According to Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles who pieced together the events leading to the accident, five-year-old Tara Michelle Harknett was playing with several friends outside her home at 7042 Hagan Road in Brentwood Saturday morning, Saturday morning.

Acting on some indeterminate impulse, Tara went into her house and took a small .22 calibre revolver from the top drawer of a dresser in her parents' bedroom. The gun was a "Young

American", a collectors item of a type made in large quantities and sold cheaply just after the turn of the century. Her parents thought the gun to be inoperative because the cylinder dropped out when a central pin was removed.

Tara then went down into the basement and next took some live rounds from a drawer in the base of a gun rack. Somehow, she loaded the weapon and then rejoined her playmates outside. They ranged in ages from nine down to four years old.

During the ensuing play, just how is unknown, the gun discharged. The bullet struck Tara in the right side, pierced her lung and possibly severed her spine said the police report.

## PATROL CAR PURCHASE COSTS REVIEWED

By GORDON EWAN

Ald. Earl Tabor of Central Saanich Council balked when Council was asked by Finance Chairman, Ald. Frank Waring, to ratify the purchase of a replacement police car at a net cost of about \$2,500.

During the week elapsed since Council in committee authorized expediting the purchase, Ald. Tabor had made some enquiries of his own and had found that a '76 vehicle was available for a total price of \$5,140, at a saving of some \$1,600.

The fact that the order had already been placed made further discussion somewhat academic. Ald. Frank Waring did not agree with what had been done as being the normal way of doing business. He suggested Council to regard it for what it was an emergency.

Also police input as to the most suitable vehicle must also be considered, he ended.

Ald. Tabor pressed on. He said he had phoned another dealer and this dealer had not been consulted. There was a considerable difference in price, he pointed out, and if both cars were in the same category he could not ratify the action taken.

Mayor Jean Butler said she had discussed the matter with the Police Chief and had been advised that any savings in cost due to delay would be eaten up by rentals incurred in the interim.

## POLICE CHIEF UPSET OVER COURT DELAYS

"Justice should be quick, and local justice seemed best for us," said Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles referring to the enormous number of backlogged court cases which the attorney-general's department is considering dropping.

When the NDP were in office, they closed municipal courts in favor of having all cases come before the judiciary in Victoria.

"We never had backlogs of more than one or one-and-a-half months," said the chief. "Currently there is a backlog of from five to seven months in Victoria."

"Looking at the number of cases, Sidney and Central Saanich contribute a small number going into Victoria, say four or five a month, but they get lost among the large numbers from other sources. We complain, but our com-

plaints are of small importance compared to the great case load."

"Justice should be quick," he repeated.

"All the Chiefs of B.C. have sympathy for the backlog, but wiping out the charges seems a poor solution. Something is wrong with the system and it must be cured."

Chief Miles stated that one RCMP official he knew had told him privately that since the first of this month they recorded the times his men had

been called to act as witnesses, to find the trial cancelled.

"It was 30 times, and that is just in one location."

"Why? The cases are called, the police are there to give evidence but the trial is put off because some defence lawyer wants a delay, or the subpoena has not been served."

Chief Miles said all the police Chiefs of B.C. were meeting at the Provincial Museum on January 28 for discussions with a representative from the attorney-general's department.

"This will be our regular monthly meeting, but the difference is we will be on this important topic. The meeting will be chaired by the new president of the police association, Chief Constable M.W. Smith of Delta."

Talking to Sgt. Alan Tomlins of the Sidney detachment of the RCMP brought a similar reaction in that he felt that if local courts had been retained, the very large backlog would not have occurred.

"We were able to bring offenders to trial much quicker," he said.

Superintendent George Scott of the Victoria Headquarters of the RCMP said court delays were of grave concern.

"We are looking at the matter very closely and have already been holding a number of meetings with the attorney-general. We trust that beneficial results will come."

## NORTH SAANICH COUNCIL EXAMINES REQUEST

North Saanich council faced problems they could not solve because they had neither by-law 194 nor a community plan to guide them during Monday's regular council meeting.

Fairfield Block Ltd. requested council support their request for property removal from the Agricultural Land Reserve. Council was unwilling to give that support because they were concerned that if the land was removed from the ALR it could then be subdivided and sold as individual lots without control by council.

Alderman George Westwood who was acting mayor, said he considered the question of whether the land should be removed was between the owner and the ALR. He said the ALR was in place only to protect agricultural land not to serve as a zoning tool for

municipalities without a community plan.

Ald. John Lapham did not accept this point of view saying "We'd be remiss if we didn't use this as a zoning tool." He agreed development of suitable zoning regulations was ideal but until that time he voted the request be tabled.

Wondering if such a move might set a precedent, Ald. Eric Sherwood voted against giving approval, as well.

The motion to support the removal of the land from the ALR was defeated.

Later in the evening a request of council by Hallmark Developments to support land removal from the ALR was approved because council was not concerned the land would become a problem when the community plan was formulated.

## IMPROVED WATER SUPPLY 'URGENT' REQUIREMENT

By EILEEN LEAROYD

At long last a problem that has plagued Sidney and Saanich districts for decades may be on the way to being solved.

The problem — a shortage of water. The short supply of it, where wells are to be dug, or not dug, mapping of pipeline routes, all these matters may well be on the way to final

solutions.

Only yesterday at 2 p.m. what Sidney council hopes is a historically happy meeting took place between the Capital District Board at their offices on Yates Street in Victoria, and the recently formed Saanich Peninsula Water Commission.

Sidney's regular Monday night council meeting was turned entirely over to one subject — water.

This was to prepare ideas for submission to the important Victoria meeting attended by North Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney council representatives along with members of the Brentwood, Deep Cove, and Sidney Waterworks Departments.

Chairman of the Sidney meeting was Mayor Dick Leigh but principal speaker was Bob Gibbs, Sidney Waterworks Department manager who pointed out the urgency of improved water supply in the immediate future.

Gibbs traced routes where new 12" plastic pipe has been installed and where more was planned, stating there was enough of the plastic to reach Ocean Avenue but that a further 10,000 feet had to be done. Cost is \$10 a foot for the pipe, and \$6 a foot to lay it. In the future other mains will also be required.

He added there were three wells, all in North Saanich, but the water was not of good quality at this time. He said he had recently put one million gallons of good fresh water into the Ardwell Hole in the hope that the "re-charging"

theory might improve the quality. Samples were being taken for testing.

In an emergency he said that Saanich well water would have to be used regardless. Impurities coming from the well were simply sodium chloride — salt.

Replying to the mayor's question as to how serious the water situation was, Gibbs said that from June to this December, rainfall had been only 44 percent of normal so that the position was "not too good."

He explained that Central Saanich from whom Sidney

buys water, had "bent over backwards" to supply Sidney even though they had serious obligations to the farmers.

"Everything," he said, "depends on the weather. The key to Central Saanich's ability to supply us is their agricultural need. A dry summer makes it most difficult. Climatic changes even stump the experts. The fact is we could be in trouble."

Sidney's daily water demands run from 493,000 gallons daily to 565,000 daily average on the last hot summer.

"Central Saanich," Gibbs continued, "gets its water from Elk Lake which has a small watershed, being mainly spring fed from the bottom."

"There are many alternatives we can go into such as digging a new well, but it is not always simple. We drilled at McTavish last year and suddenly all the other wells in the area went dry. Or we could run into broken rock."

Mayor Leigh felt that while the discussion was valuable, it was wasteful to make any firm decisions until the joint meeting of the Region Board

and the Water Commission.

Alderman Jim Lang promised to press for fast action at the meeting since unless decisive plans were made quickly a hot summer could create a disastrous situation.

The mayor proposed that council held special monthly meetings to specifically keep on top of the water situation.

"We will have to let the information ooze in," said Gibbs.

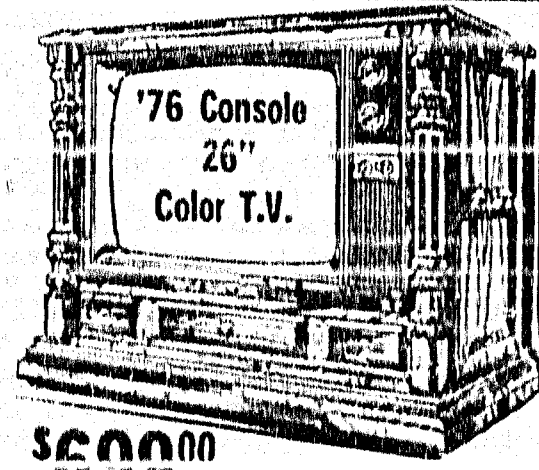
"You water people certainly do have your own jargon," said a member.

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## ARTIST SPURNS LOCAL GALLERY

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extended to artists - I think they are more kind to flowers.  
"Let me tell you. Some years back the mayor of Toronto took the trouble to seek out Henry Moore, England's great sculptor and painter, to tell him that he had great admiration for him, even though the Toronto gallery had no hope of owning any of his works because they were so short of funds at that time. They sat and talked together like friends. Later, Henry Moore gave 400 major pieces to the Toronto Gallery. All priceless now. It was so simple, an outgoing man took the trouble to find Moore and talk to him in friendship."

Siebnier states that the curator of a gallery should visit the artists, get to know them and extend encouragement.

"Here the individual is non-existent. The behaviour is strictly institutional in the last few years. Colin Graham had warmth. He was a dedicated man, scholarly, and did more than those who followed him."

"There is no permanent collection always hanging. Well - things may be better when the addition is built but why do they charge admission?"

"A gallery should be humming with a continual flow of visitors. There should be seats to sit on and dwell on the meaning of a work. And why can't people smoke?"

"Mainly why can't entrance to a civic gallery be free? Did you know there is no entrance fee at the Vancouver Art Gallery?"

"Art should be used. It needs exposure. Just compare with any city of a similar size in Europe. Take Zurich where one sees sculpture, murals and graceful fountains everywhere."

### SOLE ARTIFACT

"When I arrived in Victoria 22 years ago there was only the Queen's head in Beacon Hill Park, and there isn't much more now."

"Twenty years ago everyone said, 'you must excuse us, we are a pioneer country.' But meanwhile there have been massive commercial developments, but little to feed the spirit with beauty or artistic challenge. The Americans have done better. Look at Eugene, Oregon, just a small place has now come alive with the use of sculpture."

"I think it is time we dropped that old excuse of being pioneers and got moving."

"It is life for an artist to be seen. What use are his works stored in a dark basement? Many local artists have had to exhibit in private houses or small commercial galleries when they should be permanently on view in their own civic or municipal gallery."

"Apart from a show every four or five years, local artists found they had to use Don Adams old store, Ego Interiors, Myfanny Pavlic's studio, my house, Elza Mayheir's studio."

"Someday, perhaps Canada will rise to the height of having a Ministry of Culture as in other countries. On the Island anything for artist is done by the Ministry of Public Works who also repairs the roads."

"Monerleff Williamson? He will exhibit my work and not store it in a cellar. He cares about artists, and that is why he is receiving my gifts."

"There are too many Emily Carrs walking around Victoria, ignored until they die."

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Siebnier, who lives at 270 Meadowbrook, near Prospect Lake, has had over 60 one-man exhibits including Berlin, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Victoria, Santa Barbara, Lugano, Milan, and has had works displayed in Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, the Canadian Biennial and Brussels and Seattle World's Fair. His works are in many museums and private collections in Europe, the States and Canada.

He has many awards in graphics, sculpture and painting, and has taught in four universities.

After watching and listening to Ralph Nader on our local T.V. channel 10 the past two weeks, I was filled with envy and admiration for the man who can with such apparent ease and elegance hold an audience enthralled with his unbroken and seemingly unrehearsed oratory crusade against all the corruption, fraud and phoney gimmicks of not only big business moguls but Government bureaucracies and other money making racketeers.

He is a veritable knight in shining armor for the underprivileged, down-trodden, and impoverished section of the general public. He speaks of many of the things that most of us complain about but seldom get off their rear-ends to do anything about. He is

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direct to the point and says exactly what he thinks about the injustices in this world we live in. I often wonder how many nasty letters and anonymous phone calls he receives for speaking his mind during his ceaseless campaign to expose the big corporations who are forever ripping us off. The man deserves a Nobel prize if he hasn't already got one or at the least, a medal. Keep it up, Ralph, baby - you're doing a great job!

Walking into Sanscha Hall this past Sunday morning, I plunked down my two-bits, intent on my usual browse around the flea market. I was met with an icy stare from both a lady and a dog the size of a


rogue Elephant, (the dog that is, not the lady) and I realised to my horror that I had inadvertently walked into another of those seemingly endless Doggie shows. I will no doubt bring down the wrath of all the dog lovers in the World upon my head for this statement, but I don't like dogs and the feeling is mutual as they don't like me.

I guess one cannot blame the dogs too much for leaving their trade marks all over the streets of Sidney during these events, one should instead blame the inconsiderate owners of some of these yappers for not having their doted upon doggies potty trained.

As a devoted rose grower, I once had occasion to walk out

of my door one morning, to witness a man blithely looking on while his two mangy curs proceeded to water my bushes. My blast of obscene language sent him and his pets about three feet off the ground in abject terror. When he finally descended to earth he mumbled some excuse that his dogs were really very well trained and didn't do that kind of thing in his garden, which I believed as he obviously took them around to other peoples flower beds to do their thing.

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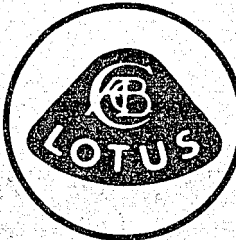
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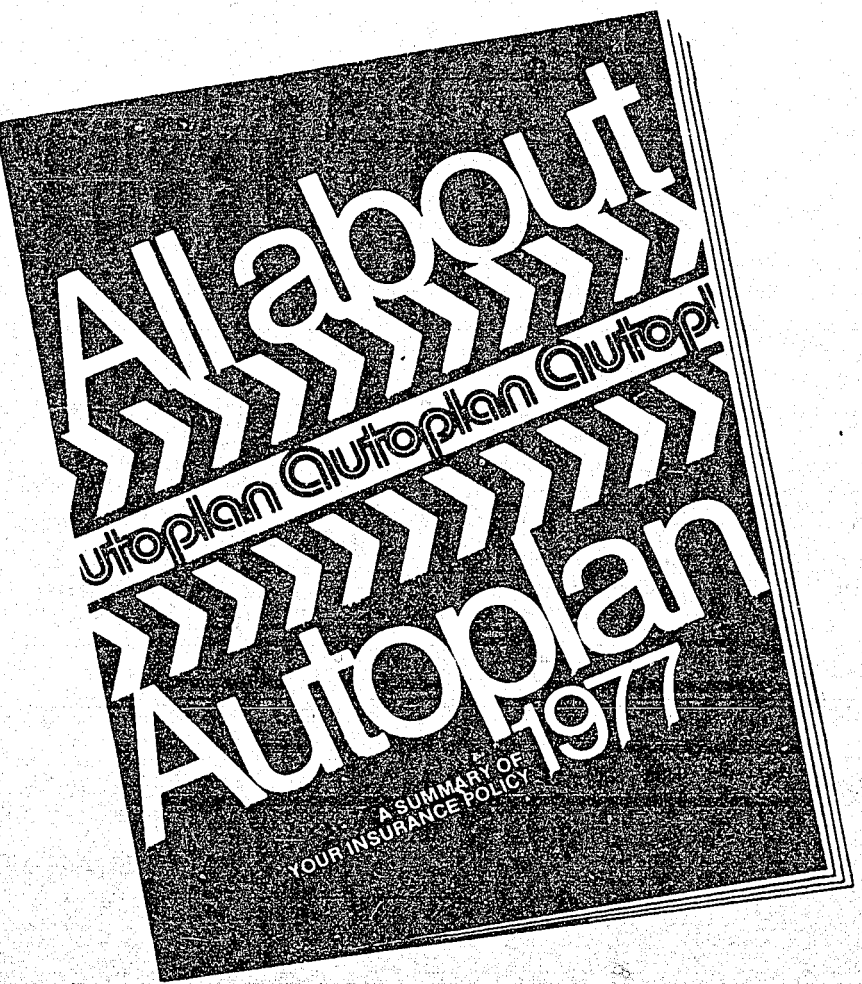
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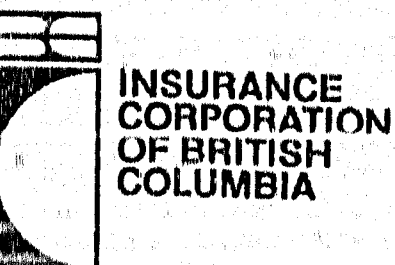
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### BILL BUTLER'S STORE

By Margaret A. Brown

The demolition of the old Butler's Store at Keating, on the corner of Keating Cross Road and Veynness Road, brought back memories of the old store in its heyday when I was a small child living with my parents on Keating Cross Road during the first World War.

The store was an institution as much as it was a business. A big stove more or less in the middle of the store was the great attraction on a cold winter's day and around it gathered the farmers bringing their produce to be sold — mostly butter and eggs if I remember correctly. They would sit around the stove and yarn for an hour or so — joined by the genial proprietor, Wilfred Butler — while their wives no doubt wondered what on earth had happened to them.

They came mostly in democrats and buggies, and of course helped themselves to biscuits from the big barrel nearby. I wonder if any of them thought to put a few nickels in the kitty? I remember one of the ones delivering eggs was Reg Freeland. One of the suppliers of butter was Mrs. Kirkpatrick who lived in a house backing on to the V and S track about half a mile south of the store. I believe another supplier of butter was the much beloved Negro lady, Mrs. Scott, who lived near Heal's Range on the West Saanich Road.

Of course the store sold everything, including coal oil for our lamps — there was no electricity in that district at that time — and children's shoes. The shoes were kept under the counter, and if you found one shoe to fit you the clerk had to rummage around in the cupboard to find the mate.

One of the clerks was Vivi Anderson, whose own family had owned a store not far away

— opposite where the big Butler's Store is today — but unfortunately Anderson's Store had burned down a short time before. I faintly remember Anderson's Store. The family had a monkey that used to come out when my mother was wheeling me in the buggy and rummage around in the covers looking for biscuits.

Another clerk was Ron Pitzer, a good pal of mine. He used to give me chocolate bars and always had a smile and friendly talk for a small girl.

There was free delivery of groceries in those days and one delivery man I remember was Mr. Purdue. When he came to our door he grabbed my nose between his first and second fingers, quickly replaced with his thumb, and said "See, I've got your nose." Being a somewhat practical child I didn't appreciate it very much.

Mr. Butler's second son, Gerald, used to deliver a lot of the time. Once he took one of his cousins and me delivering to the cement works houses down at Tod Inlet. We were very thrilled, especially when he reached up into the buggy top and got down a packet of chewing gum — a treat that was frowned upon at home — so being a "forbidden fruit" it seemed especially delicious. Unfortunately Gerald was drowned in Elk Lake a few years later.

When the V & S Railway breathed (or snorted) its last — I believe in 1919 — it must have been a big blow to the store, as it was right next to the station.

Another factor making for financial difficulties was the use of credit in grocery stores at that time. At least one family skipped out of the district owing Mr. Butler over a thousand dollars and no doubt there were more of them. They hadn't much thought for a kindly and generous man who himself had a big family to support. Many others have run the store since

### Chamber Of Commerce To Hold Elections

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual election of officers during their monthly meeting on Thursday, January 20, at noon at the Sidney Hotel.

Bill Rogers, president of the Chamber said the nominating committee has candidates for more than the numbers required on the executive so an election is assured.

The installation of those elected will be done at the Chamber's annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 28, at the Sidney Hotel. During the dinner, Willard Ireland will be the principal speaker, his subject being "The History of the Saanich Peninsula".

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<b>Broccoli</b> 24's 39¢ L.B.	<b>Lettuce</b> 24's 29¢	<b>Cauliflower</b> 45¢			
<b>Potatoes</b> LOCAL RED 10 LBS. 59¢	<b>Cooking Onions</b> MEDIUM 10¢ L.B.	<b>Apples</b> 3 LB. CELLO 69¢			
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<b>CAMPBELL Soup</b> CREAM of MUSHROOM 10 oz. 4/99¢	<b>Beans with Pork</b> LIBBY'S 19 oz. 2/99¢	<b>Detergent</b> A.B.C. 5 LB. \$1.79			
<b>Electra Sol</b> 50 oz. \$1.79	<b>Vegetable Juice</b> V-8 48 oz. 79¢	<b>Cheese</b> MONTEREY JACK \$1.59 L.B.			
<b>Spaghetti</b> CREAMETTE 2 LB. 79¢	<b>Whole Chicken</b> BONUS 3 1/4 LB. \$1.69	<b>Toothpaste</b> COLGATE 100 ml. 99¢			
<b>Ice Cream</b> MEADOW GOLD 4 Litre \$2.59	<b>Pink Salmon</b> CLOVER LEAF 7 3/4 oz. 99¢	<b>Eggo Waffles</b> KELLOGG'S 59¢			
<b>Bread Dough</b> RHODE'S 5 Rolls \$1.19	<b>Fabric Softener</b> FLEECY 128 oz. \$1.89	<b>Yogurt</b> YAMI 8 oz. 3/99¢			
<b>Margarine</b> IMPERIAL 3 LB. \$1.39	<b>Peanut Butter</b> McCOLL'S 48 oz. \$1.99	<b>Bathroom Tissues</b> PUREX 4 ROLLS 99¢			

**Commission Nominations**

Appointments to the new Saanich Peninsula Recreation Commission have been approved and an interim commission established.

Both Sidney and North Saanich have approved their nominations for membership for the interim commission which will look after recreation in the two municipalities for the next three months until the Capital Region Board takes over the job.

Sidney council chose regional director Ald. Jerry Tregaskis and Ald. Ross Martin as council representatives and Sidney resident Robert Hope as member at large.

Regional director Ald. George Westwood and Ald. Eric Sherwood were picked by North Saanich council and member at large is Bill German, an engineering consultant with Ker Priestman and Associates Ltd.

Herb Addison, a retired recreational training officer with the armed forces, was chosen as regional board appointee.

It is expected all the interim committee members will be retained by the regional board.

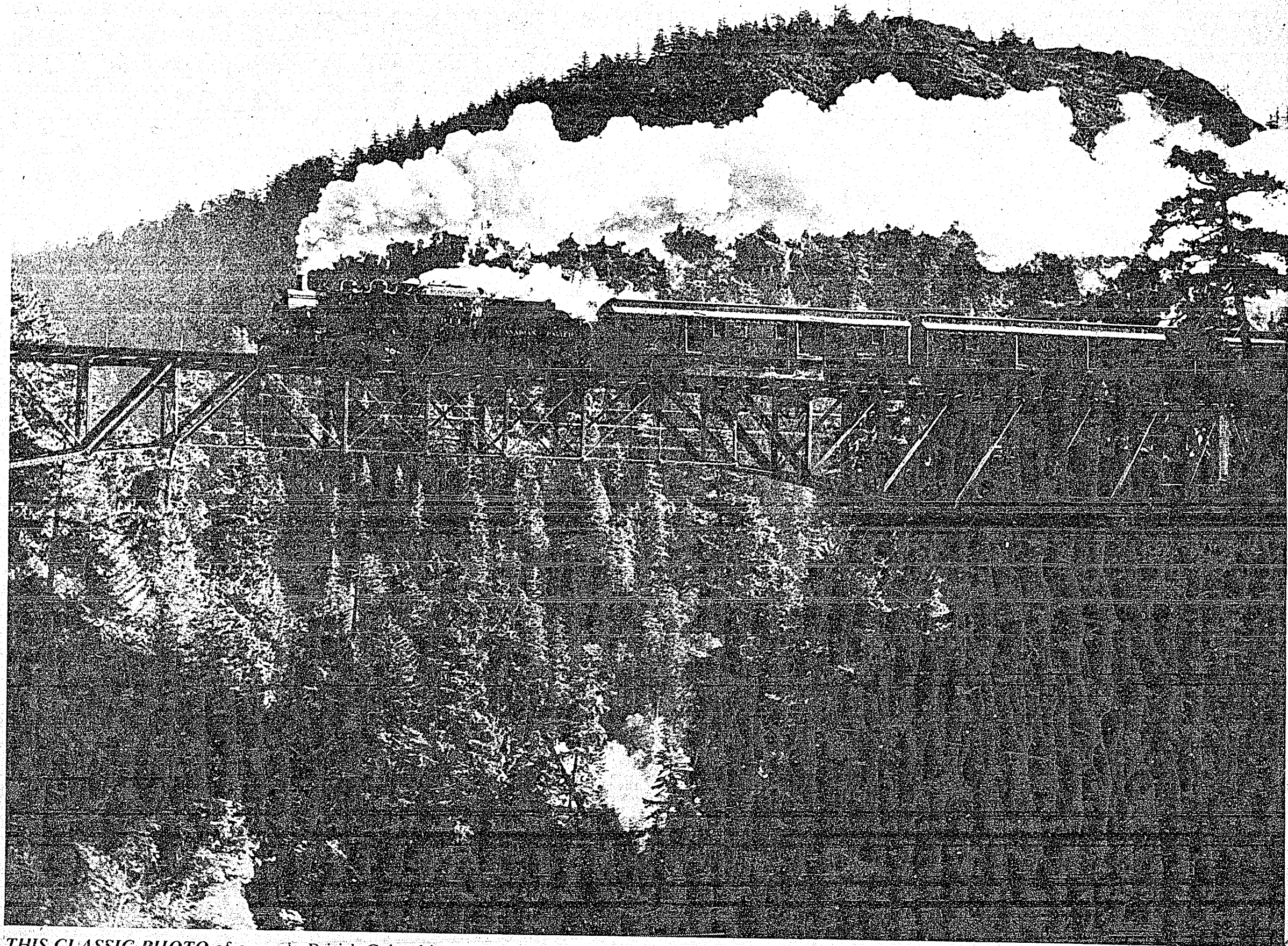
Councils also approved the hiring of Mrs. Jean Grant as interim program director of the commission at a wage of \$1,000 a month.

Mrs. Grant is the wife of Peter Grant, a representative from the provincial recreation authorities. She has been working with the commission and conducted a number of programs last year.

Mrs. Grant will be employed on a monthly basis until the regional board appoints a replacement for outgoing director Randy Aubie whose employment was terminated by the commission.

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THIS CLASSIC PHOTO of an early British Columbia steam locomotive was taken by Central Saanich resident John Newman. A camera buff for many years Newman still farms on the peninsula and continues to develop his own

photos with the aid of an auxiliary electric generator, as he has no conventional means of power servicing his land.

### Hydro Surcharge

In reference to B.C. Hydro's financial position, chairman Robert Bonner has presented consumers with a dismal picture for 1977. The need for increased revenue is imperative, he has stated, and the new bulk and domestic tariffs are to be raised accordingly.

The figures justifying a sharp increase in charges for electricity and gas cannot be challenged by the layman, but there is one innovation in the drive for increased revenue which should be strongly protested. This is the intention to impose a blanket three-dollar surcharge on all bi-monthly billings.

This particular premium on energy supplies is better looked at at \$18 per annum; a small amount to the large consumer, but to the pensioner and those receiving public assistance it is an added expense representing a significant curtailment of spending money in terms of shelter, food and comforts.

As applied to basic utility which all must have and pay for, the surcharge is unjust and inequitable. It is not something which can be either taken or avoided, like the cover charge in an exclusive restaurant, or sales tax on a fancied purchase of goods. It is rather in the nature of an obnoxious poll tax, imposed with arrogance and indifference by executive whim.

Not the least disturbing feature of this new drain on the domestic purse is that it has been casually announced as if it were of no particular consequence. The only fair way to collect extra revenue is by a percentage increase in the charges — for energy actually consumed.

The blanket surcharge establishes an unwelcome precedent too far-reaching to be ignored; too easily the practice could be extended in other directions as a means of collecting automatic revenue.

### Welcomed Recognition

For some considerable time Saanich Historical Artifacts Society has been getting along smoothly on the basis that virtue is its own reward. The results of its activities have been so generally acclaimed that it is a matter for satisfaction to learn that this organization of local farmers and craftsmen has been awarded a grant of \$12,251 to facilitate the restoration and renovation of farm machinery and associated equipment, which is the prime objective of the Society.

Moreover, with official recognition as Horizons Group 7241, the membership will be encouraged to work all the harder in preparation of the 23 acres of land which has been leased to them by the provincial government. As a permanent home for the exhibits the situation adjacent to Patricia Bay Highway could hardly be bettered.

In a world of scientific achievement and changing values it is good that there are some who still cling with nostalgic affection to the outmoded appliances which were valued by their forefathers. Preservation of these historic items is a worthy objective, but these dedicated craftsmen do more — they make them work!

Exhibits of the Society at the annual Fair at Saanichton have been a source of wonder and admiration for several years. May the ancient cranks and pistons be greased and lubricated for many years to come.

### Editor, The Review, Sir:

Reports of the questioning by Alderwoman Shirley Dowell at a recent Capital Regional District Meeting on the Sewer System Costs Escalation are most interesting and pertinent.

Ms. Dowell should press her point further and determine why the C.R.D. has committed itself to maintaining and extending an expensive, decadent system of dumping raw sewage into the Straits of Juan de Fuca instead of giving serious consideration to those systems which would simultaneously treat our sewage and municipal wastes as valuable resources, thereby providing return benefits to the community.

In numerous European and other countries, treated sewage is combined with municipal organic garbage wastes to produce compost used by farmers, horticulturists and gardeners.

This compost, added to the soil enhances its fertility thereby reducing the amounts of chemical fertilisers needed; thus, valuable oil from which some of the fertilisers are derived is conserved. Furthermore, compost added to the soil increases the soil's water retentivity with a consequent reduction of nutrient leaching. Water and soil nutrients are consequently conserved which is an economic benefit to growers and the community.

This compost, sold to farmers and growers provides a financial return which helps to pay for the operation of the Sewage/Municipal Waste composting plants. Additionally, the salvaged wastes retrieved from the garbage at these plants is sold for recycling providing a further economic plus to the pertinent municipalities.

At the plant in Worthing

(U.K.) the financial returns from the sale of compost and salvaged materials not only cover the cost of operating the plant but help to subsidize garbage collection!

Mayor Mike Young of Victoria now wants to levy a garbage collection fee, perhaps he should lean heavily on the C.R.D. to consider Sewage/Municipal Waste composting plants!

Ms. Dowell, we trust, will soon learn that the C.R.D. has not adopted a conservation policy in relation to the handling of wastes. Furthermore, it would appear that the C.R.D. has closed its eyes and ears to those organizations and individuals concerned about resource conservation who have attempted to make recommendations and suggestions to them.

This organization has twice requested the opportunity to make a presentation to the C.R.D. on the topic of waste re-use. The first attempt was ignored by all members of the board with the exception of Mrs. Massey. The second attempt was rejected by the Chairman.

In reviewing the Municipal Election Questionnaire sent out by C.A.S.E. to all Council incumbents and candidates the 55% response received indicates considerable concern on Sewage/Waste handling. The preamble to the questions was:

"The proposal by the C.R.D. to extend Victoria's sewage outfall is considered by this Association and many others to be an obsolete action. It is expensive and will provide no returns or economic benefit to the community. Furthermore the C.R.D. has lamentably failed to examine other and alternative methods, particularly those such as Municipal Waste Retrieval and Sewage Composting which

would benefit the total community and provide an economic return."

To the following question: "Will you publicly express your concern on this subject?" the following successful candidates answered YES: Dave Hill, Central Saanich; Mary Casilio, Saanich; Larry Mann, Esquimalt; G. MacFarlane, Central Saanich; W. McElroy, C.R.D.; R. Cameron, Saanich; Ian Cass, Saanich; Jean Butler, Mayor, Central Saanich; John Mika, Saanich; Larry Ryan, Victoria.

To the second question: "Will you initiate action to cause a public hearing on the subject?", candidates answering YES, were: Ian Cass, Saanich; R. Cameron, Saanich; W. McElroy, C.R.D.; Dave Hill, Central Saanich.

Messrs. Mika, Cass, Cameron, McElroy, MacFarlane, Mann and Hill responded to the question, "Will you initiate action to set up studies on Municipal Waste Retrieval and Sewage Composting?" that they would "initiate" or "support" such action.

Dave Hill of Central Saanich and R. Cameron of Saanich in common with several unsuccessful candidates indicated their affirmation to the question: "Will you initiate action to halt the present C.R.D. proposal?"

Finally, Alderman J.R. McKenzie stated, "he was in favour of a public hearing" regarding halting the present proposal and the setting up of studies on Municipal Waste Retrieval and Sewage Composting.

Go ahead with your questions Ms. Dowell, there are obviously other concerned elected officials and many thousands of us who are fed up with the peregrinations of the C.R.D. on this subject. Perhaps, too, you should question the Provincial Ministers of the Environment and Urban Affairs who should be explicitly exhibiting their concern.

Derrick Mallard,  
President,  
Citizens Association  
to save the Environment.

Editor, The Review, Sir:  
ALL ABOUT US and HERITAGE CANADA invite the people of your community, and especially the students, to join the "Great Canadian Heritage Hunt."

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WEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 16, 1977	
Victoria International Airport	
Temperature	9.7°C
Maximum (Jan. 16)	17.7°C
Minimum (Jan. 10)	3.7°C
Mean	3.7°C
Precipitation	21.9mm
Snow	5.3mm
Total precipitation	31.4mm
Sunshine	nil
Total to date	32.8 hrs.
LONG TERM AVERAGES	
Temperature	6.1°C
Maximum	14.4°C
Minimum	0.6°C
Mean	15.0°C
Precipitation	3.3°C
Normal precipitation	80.2mm
Meteorological for week ending Jan. 16, 1977.	
Max. Temp. (Jan. 16)	9°C
Min. Temp. (Jan. 10)	1°C
Min. on grass (Jan. 10 & 11)	-3°C
Precipitation	24.6mm
Total	29.2mm
Sunshine	nil

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Sun. 23	0030 3.3 0755	11.2 1415 6.4 1920 8.4
Mon. 24	0110 4.4 0820	11.1 1505 5.8 2040 7.9
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7:30 p.m. Family, Faith and Fellowship  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Bible Study

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11:00 a.m. "The Straight Look for the Charmed Life"  
7:00 p.m. "The Wisdom From Above"  
TUESDAY  
7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Pastor Darrel Eddy  
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Rev. Mann 652-5857  
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### Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

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ANGELICAN  
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11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School  
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# JOCK HUXTABLE TOOK AN UNINTENTIONAL SWIM IN SIDNEY HARBOUR 50 YEARS AGO

## 60 Years Ago In The Review

Increased income tax was planned for 1919. Taxation occurred on incomes of unmarried men earning more than \$1,000 and on married men earning more than \$2,000. There was a "super" tax on

incomes higher than \$6,000. It was taking several years to perfect the tax collecting process according to the Review report which concluded by saying: "It is taken for granted that the new income tax will be permanent and it is not believed in Ottawa

that the law will ever be repealed." "The municipal elections which took place in the last week have been remarkable for one thing, the general apathy shown by the electors; even the addition of women voters has not improved the position."

This editorial of the time went on to say, "We can talk of our democratic institutions and the government of the people, but in the practical carrying out, the uncomfortable fact stands out that in the main the people are indifferent."

## 50 Years Ago in The Review:

Seed production in Canada is rapidly becoming an important and profitable industry," stated Honorable Mr. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture.

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Mr. "Jock" Huxtable has won the distinction of being the first Sidneyite to go bathing in 1927. He tried the water out on Sunday, the 16th of January, at the Sidney wharf — unintentionally.

## 40 Years Ago In The Review:

Advertising in the 1937 Review included a pitch for island beers.

Phoenix Export Lager and Silver Spring Lager claimed to be the best beer on the island as well as the oldest brewing company on the Pacific Coast.

Baal's Drug Store warned "Be prepared — epidemics often strike without warning. Science has perfected preparations whereby the system may be fortified to resist sickness and disease." The ad went on to mention Baal's Bronchitis Remedy for 65 cents and Baal's Laxative Quinine Tablets for 25 cents.

## 30 Years Ago In The Review:

"Sex education To Be Taught In B.C. Schools" was a headline in the January 15, 1947 edition of the Review.

Sex Education was to become an integral part of the revised curriculum stated the

article. The course was to include some basis of family relations in the social studies course and also some of the physiological aspects in the health education course.

The same issue reported a cold wave with low temperatures and some snow.

Sidney and North Saanich residents experienced what is believed to be the coldest temperatures on Monday night when the temperature dropped almost to zero in the Shoal Harbour area. A fall of snow on Monday settled to a depth of three inches and caused minor traffic problems.

A news story reports Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co., announced they had "on exhibition" and for sale the new Beatty Automatic Washer. The story praises the virtues of the new washer stating it can be used even in a household which is not equipped with a water heater.

## 20 Years Ago In The Review:

Sidney spent \$125 for civil defence work according to a report in the 1957 Review.

The federal and provincial governments also contributed to the effort so that Sidney had a grand total of \$500 to use. Ray Lamont, at that time councillor for Central Saanich suggested the money be spent on a survey in Sidney and North Saanich.

General Pearkes, a member of parliament for Saanich, spoke out for the development of Sidney into an international port that could safely harbour visiting yachts.

At the same time he visualized a fast ferry service connecting Sidney with Vancouver.

## 10 Years Ago In The Review:

A decade ago this week the centennial train visited Sidney for a short stay.

Talks were well under way about a second hospital for the peninsula when W.J. Larnick, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, came out strongly against local, provincial and federal governments for their slowness in providing Saanich Peninsula with another hospital.

"This is not to detract from Resthaven Hospital," said Larnick, "I think officials there would agree with me that its lifespan is almost at an end."

A loving description of Air Canada's new Haute cuisine, "a superlative, first class meal designed for leisurely savoring," was provided in the January 18, 1967 Review.

Tempting menu items mentioned were oysters in bacon, decorated, cold lobster and roast pheasant all preceded by their exotic French descriptions. There was no mention made of costs or deficits.

## CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE REPORT

Central Saanich Police responded to a variety of calls during the week. These included:

- Dealing with some juveniles who nearly set fire to the Brentwood United Church at 7153 West Saanich Road while they were playing on the covered front porch thereof.

- Search for a robbery suspect: A 16-year-old-girl reported at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday the 15th that a young man had kicked in the door of the Brentwood Texaco Service Station, entered and then ran out with the cash register. He escaped in an early 1970's model medium sized brown sedan on Verdier Avenue.

- Sidney RCMP assisted but the suspect eluded police. The cash register, incidentally, was open and empty.

- Investigating theft from a vehicle parked at 5:00 a.m. on the Pat Bay Highway: A window had been smashed and tapes and a tape deck stolen to the value of some \$300.

- Arresting an adult and juvenile on the 14th caught siphoning gasoline from cars on the C.I.L. parking lot on James Island Road: Police acting on a previous complaint by employees had the parking lot under surveillance.

- Issuing a warrant for the arrest of a person accused of stealing a \$15,000. motor home. This person had rented the motor home, made a \$500. deposit and departed some three weeks or so ago. Police say he may now be in Florida with the trailer.

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**GERRY KRISTIANSEN** performed the sod turning for Stelly's Cross Road School last Wednesday. In the background are school board trustees and students who will attend the school when it is built.

## Eric Cooke — Postcards His Specialty

by Brenda Dalglish

Eric Cooke's name is likely more familiar to tourists than to local residents because it appears on thousands of postcards each year.

Photography was a hobby that grew into a profit-making venture for Cooke, a 67-year-old retired machinist.

From his Resthaven Drive home he takes care of almost all the aspects of his postcard business. He begins in the spring taking photographs of different island scenes that he thinks will be popular with next year's tourists. Spring is the best time for the photographs because not only is everything fresh and green but there is still snow on the mountains. According to Cooke mountains look best if they have a top of snow to define them against the sky.

The camera equipment he uses includes a 4 x 5 Crown Graphic, which he uses frequently because it gives him the best quality of photograph and a Canon 35 millimetre which he uses because it has a greater variety of lenses. He always uses a tripod.

Photography is an exacting business. "I've never got an easy, good picture," said Cooke. Last spring he waited for a clear, sunny morning to take a photograph of Mount Baker across the fields of the peninsula. He had to take his camera and tripod to the centre island of the Pat Bay Highway

to get the photograph he wanted. That photograph will appear as a postcard in the summer of 1977.

"Scenics are the kind of postcards people want," said Cooke. "Mountains and water are the most common subjects."

He often uses his photographs again. A post card you see one year may reappear as a calendar the next. His photographs have been used on calendars, maps and Christmas cards. As well, he has sold photographs to Weekend magazine, B.C. Motorist and Beautiful British Columbia, among others.

After he has shot the photographs and finally picked the ones to be used, he sends them to a postcard printer in Ontario. Several months later he receives the postcards back and he and his wife begin distributing them.

They distribute to all parts of the island except Victoria, where another distributor handles it. During the summer the Cookes spend two or three days a week taking postcards to stores all over the island. Cooke says almost all of the postcards north of Campbell River are his.

Cooke began using a camera when he was a young man. Just after World War II he decided to cycle around Great Britain and eventually New Zealand. With a camera in his pack he cycled all over Britain and left for the United States. There, after zig-zagging across the country, he came to Vancouver Island. He has yet to see New Zealand.

Although he has belonged to camera clubs he is, for the most part, a self-taught photographer with no formal training.

"I could never be a news photographer," he stated, "my style is different. I sometimes take an hour to get one photograph."

What does he have planned for the future? "Well I'd like to get a good picture of Mount Arrowsmith one of these days," he said.

### SIDNEY MAN JAILED FOLLOWING CHASE

A Sidney man was ordered jailed for 20 days as a result of a high-speed car chase that ended with his car crashing down a 30-foot embankment.

Eric Marks, 19, of 9866 Resthaven Drive, pleaded guilty Monday to criminal negligence and theft of a car battery.

The 90-mile an hour police chase which occurred on January 6 forced about a dozen other vehicles off the Trans-Canada Highway through Central Saanich and Saanich concluded just west of Helmcken where the car went down the embankment.

Marks escaped injury in the crash.

### NEW ORGANIZATION TO MEET

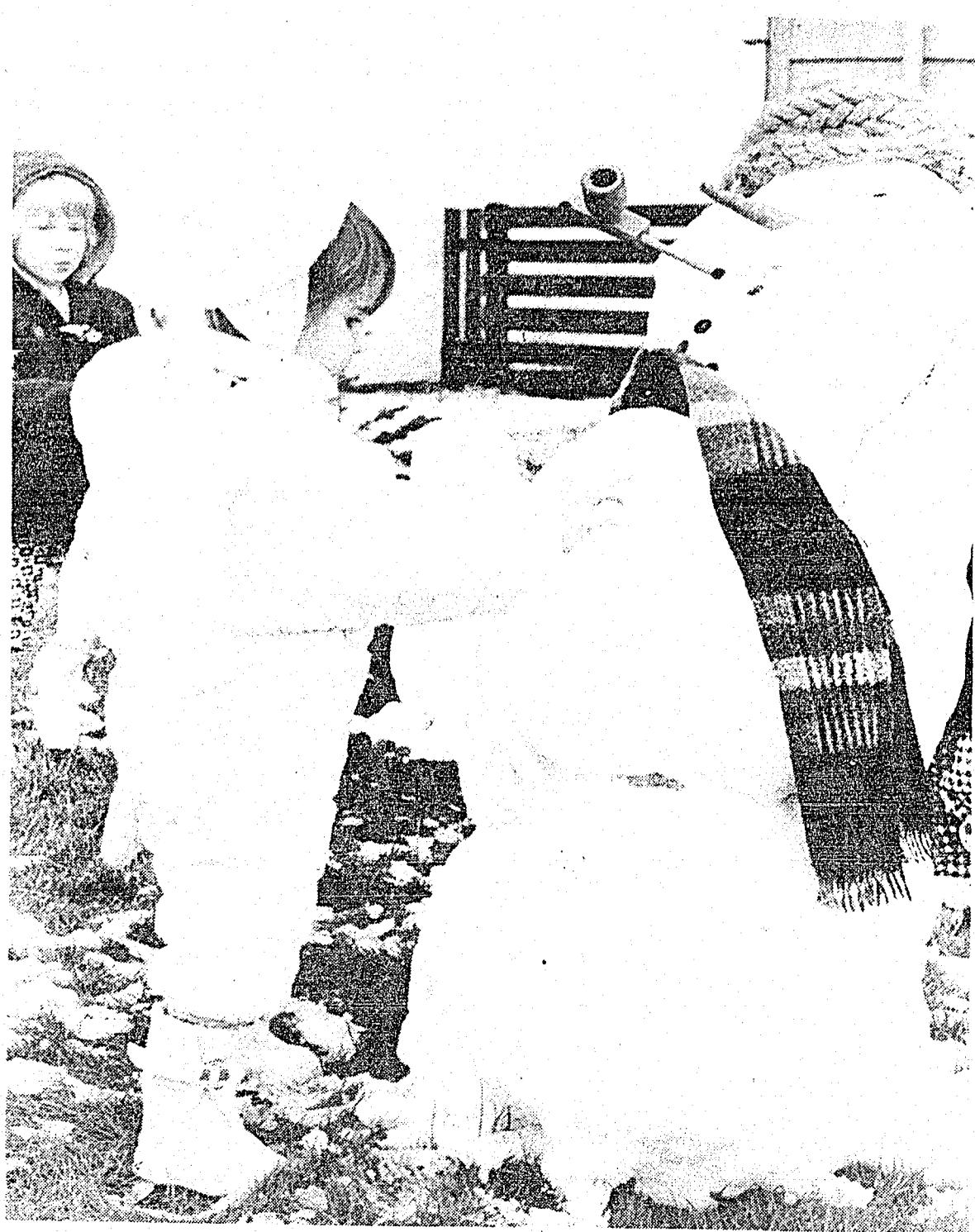
Bluepeace, the newly forming organization for citizens concerned about probable oil pollution in the Juan de Fuca Strait, will meet Saturday, January 22 at 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

The group is organized by Dr. Harry Carter and Dr. Bristol Foster to prevent super tankers bringing oil down from Alaska from polluting local waters.

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**SNOW** came to the peninsula last Wednesday and these children, Tara Toller and Tracy Clemens in the background did not waste any time getting their snowman built.

## Water Availability Versus Appropriate Land Sites

There was a distinct difference of opinion at the regular meeting of Central Saanich Council Monday night over what came first: availability of water or suitability of land when applications to build houses on land within the Agricultural Land Reserve are considered by Council.

The matter arose over a recommendation from Ald. George MacFarlane's sub-division and zoning committee that the application of a property owner on Old West Saanich road, to subdivide one acre from the parent eight acres for the use of residential housing by a relative under the terms of the A.L.R. Act, be rejected until such time as the owner presents a certificate showing a proven source of potable water supply.

Ald. Dave Hill maintained at Council, as he had done in committee, that Council as a whole should view this and all such properties in the land reserve when applications are made to change their status to assess agricultural capability on its own merit.

Ald. Frank Waring adjudicated that the application was not to remove the land from the Agricultural Reserve; it was just to build a house on it and it was important that water be available.

Ald. Hill countered that other things were downstream; agriculture was the first consideration and water follows.

Ald. Tabor avowed water was the first consideration but Ald. Hill insisted that Council should deal first with agricultural capabilities.

Ald. Ray Lamont interposed

that Council was only being asked by the Regional Board for consent because Council was here. He felt that denial at this time was only an excuse and out of order. Use, he said, comes under the building code and the matter of water could be considered when application for building permit was made.

Ald. Percy Lazarz said it was all a matter of procedure. Such applications are always submitted to municipal council for comment, but the Regional Board does not always follow council's recommendations. He stated there was a known water problem in the area and three years ago other residents had asked for municipal water service because local ground water supplies were insufficient. Council, he urged, must protect these other residents that their own supplies will not be even shorter.

Ald. Lamont commented

that there could be one more resident in the area to bear the costs of municipal supply.

Without further debate, the question was called and the motion to deny the application carried with Hill and Lamont opposed.

Later on, however, Ald. Frank Waring re-introduced the topic. To avoid future hassles of this nature he suggested staff be instructed to prepare a list of hurdles, the certain steps that must be taken in dealing with applications under the Agricultural Land Reserve Act. He proposed the motion that all points be listed in connection with Council's actions to A.L.R. removals and that this matter be referred to the Zoning and Sub-division Committee.

Ald. Hill deemed it an excellent idea that guide lines or rules of thumb be set up.

Ald. Waring's motion carried unanimously.

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## JOB CREATION PROGRAM

Sidney groups or organizations, including private businesses, who wish to develop or encourage worthwhile projects for two federal job creation programs have until February 4 to submit proposals.

"Canada Works" and "Young Canada Works" are two new federal job creation

programs available at the Victoria Manpower Centre. Stan Purdy, Manpower's local manager, said projects may be funded for up to 52 weeks with a maximum federal support of \$180,000.

The "Young Canada Works" program, said Purdy, is designed to enable students to obtain experience in the

labour market and prepare for their future careers and education. Federal support is up to \$25,000 per project which may operate for a maximum of 14 weeks commencing about May 2, but must be completed by September 2.

Project sponsors may be any established organization or

community group, or incorporated business. Municipalities and other primarily tax supported groups are not eligible, unless they establish that the proposed activities will be in addition to their normal on-going activities.

Project criteria have six basic elements:

— Projects must create new jobs that would not otherwise be done without funding under this program.

Projects must be non-profit. — They must provide a community benefit and reflect the needs of the local work force.

— The projects must not create the need for additional funding beyond the initial grant.

— It must provide a minimum of five full-time jobs that last for the duration of the project. ("Young Canada projects must create a minimum of three full-time jobs for at least six consecutive weeks.)

— All projects must utilize the services of the Canada Manpower Centre in the recruitment of workers.

Project applications for these two new programs will be reviewed by Ministerial Advisory boards — volunteer groups composed of departmental officials and local citizens in each constituency who are nominated by their member of parliament. This group will be responsible for the selection of all projects in their areas. Final decisions on all projects will rest with the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Another component of Canada Works is the emergency response program which will enable the federal government to fund job creation projects when natural disasters or unexpected plant shut-downs cause major employment dislocations in a community. The maximum funding is \$250,000 for up to 52 weeks.

### Sidney Women Aglow

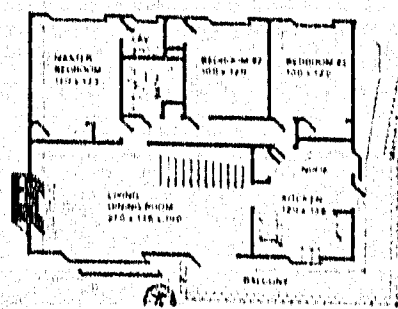
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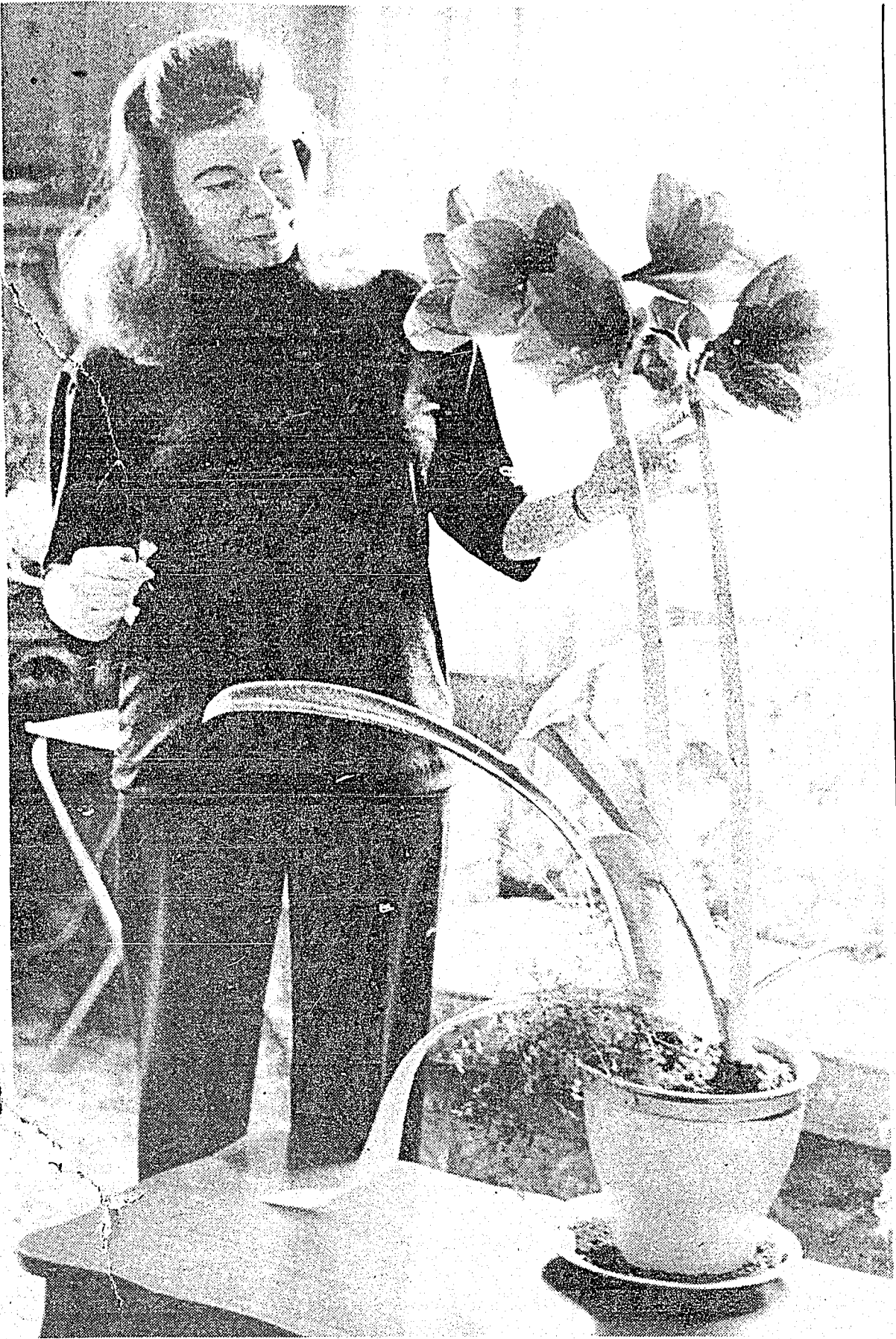
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O.A.P.O. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the O.A.P.O., Sidney Branch, was held on January 6 in the Senior Citizens' Centre, Mrs. Doris Boshier presiding. 62 members attended, and two new members were welcomed.

Following opening prayers, members' January birthdays were saluted and the minutes of the previous meeting approved.

Good wishes were expressed for a member married two days earlier, Mrs. Boquist.

E.A. Evans, treasurer, reported on the Branch's finances, which are in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Beasley, who for the past 14 years has regularly visited the local veterans in hospital in Victoria, regrettably announced that she would have to give up this work, owing to impaired health. Warm applause marked the members' appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Mary Charlesworth who visits sick and house-bound members locally, reported on her last month's visits.

The members learned with pride that a former member, Mrs. Olive Crozier, has been elected president of the Abbotsford Branch for the current year.

President Doris Boshier asked for suggestions to make the meetings more useful and more appealing to the members, although it was evident that all present were enjoying the programme. It was decided that a suggestion box would be placed at the door, where members might drop in written suggestions anonymously, if they are too shy to speak up.

It is hoped to have an expert on Income Tax visit the Branch shortly, and other speakers will be sought for future meetings. There was none this week, to

allow time for members to renew their memberships for 1977.

CHARGES LAID

Two men were charged in connection with a break-in at Sidney Pharmacy, on Beacon, January 7.

Trevor Patrick Clanton, 20, of 9839 Fifth Street, and Douglas James Pruden, 24, of 3134 Alder, Victoria, were charged with breaking and entering, with intent to commit theft, and possession of pethidine for the purpose of trafficking.

The two were remanded last week in custody until a bail hearing in Victoria Provincial Court this week.

After the men requested an adjournment to seek counsel, they consented to being remanded in custody until the hearing when the question of bail and election will be discussed before Judge William Ostler.

Jim Cumming Elected Chairman Of New Water Commission

Solutions to peninsula water shortages are on their way after the newly formed Peninsula Water Commission held their first meeting last Tuesday.

North Saanich resident Jim Cumming, member at large for that municipality, was elected chairman of the commission.

Regional director for North Saanich Ald. George Westwood, who nominated Cumming said, "What Jim doesn't know about water isn't worth knowing." Cumming has been involved in water studies since the early 1940's

Happily accepting the post as chairman, Cumming acknowledged the sometimes controversial nature of water on the peninsula.

"I hate to land in jobs where I become the target when people get annoyed," he said, adding he was expecting some people would be less than happy about whatever solutions are made.

Ald. Dave Hill, Central Saanich Regional Director, was elected to the position of vice-chairman.

A committee was formed to meet with the Greater Victoria Water Board and a study will be undertaken with the Capital Region District to look into the quickest solution to the shortages.

There is a bleak summer ahead for both farmers and residents on the peninsula,

commission members agreed.

Joe Taylor, member at large for Central Saanich, said there are 25-foot-deep reservoirs in that municipality that would normally be filling up at this time of year have only one or two feet of water thus far.

"This is critical," he said. Sidney Ald. Jim Lang said the situation is similar in Sidney where one reservoir is very nearly dry, and there is a need to drill a well or put through a pipeline before summer.

Hill pointed out that Central Saanich had felt the situation was so critical a five-acre minimum subdivision was enacted to limit the amount of water consumption.

Referring to the long time dilemma of local water supplies, Cumming quoted a headline from a 1954 issue of The Review which read, "Water Problems on the Peninsula are now solved," injecting a humorous moment into the serious tone of the meeting.

Junior Citizen Award

Everyone is invited to attend the Sidney Kinsmen Junior Citizen of the Year Awards banquet and dance to be held at the Kinsmen Air Cadet Hall, Jan 29.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with dancing and commencing at 9.

A charge of \$2 per person will be used to help defray costs.

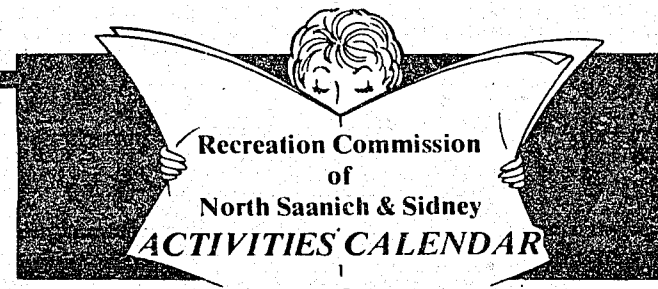
The winner of nominees selected from the schools and youth organizations of Central, North Saanich and Sidney will be chosen by a panel of Kinsmen and other professionals and announced following the dinner.

According to Peter Parker, co-chairman of the Junior Citizen Awards Committee, the evening "promises to be a most enjoyable way of recognizing and celebrating the fine achievements of our young people."

For further information and tickets call 656-6079. Reservations must be made before Jan. 27.

Decisions Decisions Decisions

The resolution of Central Saanich Council's finance committee at last week's meeting to recommend to Council to re-affirm the policy "that Council cease making grants effective in the budget year 1976" was reconsidered at Monday's regular meeting. A motion to refer the policy back to full Council in Committee of the Whole was carried unanimously, the previous motion to adopt the resolution having been defeated unanimously.



Something for everyone! Activities as advertised — any changes will be shown in this column each week:

The recreation calendar is a joint effort between The Sidney Review and the Bi-Municipal Recreation Commission to provide community organizations with the opportunity to make known their projects, events, meetings, etc. Any organization wishing to publicize its activities should contact the commission office at 656-6342 prior to 12:00 noon Monday for inclusion in the following issue of the Review.

SPECIAL EVENTS, NEWS AND CHANGES

The winter programs are well underway, with a good turn-out for most. If you have any questions, please call 656-6342.

The Recreation Commission would like to introduce and welcome Mrs. Jean Grant who has taken over the position of temporary programmer until the completion of the new complex. Most of you know Jean - so please "drop in" anytime and say "hello"...

Channel 10 TV is going to run a program on Thursdays, 7:00 P.M. on the new complex, last week they showed the spraying of the bottom of the new swimming pool. They hope to show it in all the stages, so be sure and watch this good local station and see how quickly YOUR complex is going up.

The following programs are of particular interest and registrations are still being accepted:

Children's Badminton — Deep Cove School - Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This is for beginners, includes new instruction and fun games. Commencing 24th January, 1977 for 8 weeks, cost \$4.00. Please turn up or let us know if you are interested.

ADULT INSTRUCTION — Badminton - Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Deep Cove School.

Mr. Harry Potter will instruct this group commencing 19th January, cost \$5.00/10 weeks. Table Tennis is also available.

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22nd January

Roller Skating will commence - 11:00 to 12:45 P.M. in Sanscha Hall for children 12 years and under. Admission - 50 cents, 40 cents if you have your own skates.

Movies, 2:00 p.m. Sanscha Hall. 50 cents. This week we have a great favourite, "The Shaggy Dog". Maybe you do not believe in magic - in this film Wilby becomes a shaggy dog. Come and see how, when and WHY!!

Sanscha General Meeting: 8:00 Sanscha 27th January 1977.

Anyone interested in Tuesday night Badminton in Sanscha Hall, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. — Please let us know, here is your chance for an evening out and good exercise at the same time.

S.T.A.G. NEWS

ATTENTION PARENTS AND MEMBERS...

Come and meet Keld, Gord and Jo-ann our new workers! New club house hours are:-

Wednesday 19th Jan — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Club House Sidney Elementary Gym 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday 20th Jan. — Arts and Crafts only 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday 21st Jan. — Ice Skating, bus leaves Sanscha Hall 6:15 p.m. SHARP. Members \$1.00 non-members \$1.50 (skates not included). Club House open 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday 22nd Jan. — NEW! Carpentry - gals welcome! 12 NOON - 4 p.m.

Sunday 23rd Jan. — "Chef's Club" 12 NOON to 5 p.m. Cook a gourmet meal and eat it too!! 50cents members, 75 cents non-members. Club House open 7 to 9 p.m.

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Tuesday 25th Jan. — Arts and Crafts only 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Silver Threads

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MONDAY — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; 11 a.m. — health course; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2 p.m., films; 7:30 p.m., macrame.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., oil painting, seranaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., oil painting; whist, crocheter; 7 p.m., shuffleboard & games night.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group, mah-jongg; 2 p.m., concert with Rod Groves & the Melodians.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m.; weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30 p.m., stretch & sew; 2 p.m., jacks; 7 p.m., evening cards.

SATURDAY — open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; 1 p.m., yoga.

SUNDAY — open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins. Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day.

Minor Hockey Assoc. To Hold Public Meeting

The Saanich Peninsula Minor Hockey Association will hold a Public General Meeting to elect an Executive and Directors.

This is a very important meeting and an input from our three municipalities is imminent. The meeting will be held in Sanscha Hall Friday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

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# 150 Canines Enter Sanscha Hall Show

Victoria City Kennel Club held a dog show at Sanscha Hall on Sunday with 150 entries from all over the island.

Best in match was a male English Setter, Jack, owned by Mrs. W. Brennan, 4710 Elk Road, and best puppy in match was awarded to Annie, a Schipperke, owned by Mrs. M. Osley, 5171 Old West Road.

Mrs. Brennan's setter also won in the best sporting dog category, and Mugs, a male English Cocker Spaniel belonging to Virginia Lynes, 10712 McDonald Park Road, won best puppy in the sporting category.

Best dog in the sporting hound group was a male Saluki named Shiraz, owned by Mrs. Vivian Fraser, 1225 Chapman Road, Cobble Hill, and best puppy in that group was Isadora, a female Afghan owned by T. Nalleweg, Nanaimo.

Best working dog was Charlie, a male German Shepherd belonging to Mrs. Margaret Best, Nanaimo. Charlie also won best puppy in the working group.

Another Charlie, a female Airedale, owned by Sheila Marshall, 1684 Landsend, won best terrier and best terrier puppy was a female West Highland White, Perky, owned by Charles Salmon,

3352 Wellsmith Crescent.

Toy group best was Jeanette, a female Pekingese owned by Norman Grieve, 7170 Maber Road. Jeanette also won best toy puppy.

Annie, belonging to Mrs. Osley, won best in non-sporting, and took best puppy in that group.

The junior handling judging came next with handlers judged only on their ability.

Missy Gervais, 4121 Telegraph Road, Cobble Hill, won first place in the under 13 category with her Irish setter, and Lori Smart, 1057 Elliston Place came in second with her bearded collie.

Heidi Gervais won third place with an Irish setter and Norma Glendinning, 199 Old Island Highway came in fourth with an Old English sheepdog. Barbara Glendinning won first in the 13 and over group with a collie and Kathy Brown, of Ladysmith came in second with her Labrador retriever.

Third place was won by Martin Glendinning with a Doberman Pinscher and Laurel Dettuch, Duncan, placed fourth with her Doberman.

Best all-round handler was judged to be Barbara Glendinning.

Spratt's Trophy, open to club members only with champions barred, went to a

miniature Wirehair Dachsund named Lori and owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road.

Spratt's Puppy Cup, eligible to dogs bred and owned by members of the club and handled in the ring went to Tug, a Foofer, owned by Mrs.

Sandra Nightengale, 767 Faulkland.

The next Victoria City Kennel Club match will be held at the Saanich Fairgrounds in July and the Championship Show which will be in August at the Fairgrounds will attract dogs from all over the country.

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## Illustrated Lectures At Senior Citizen's Centre

The Silver Threads Service have arranged with the Extension Services Branch of the B.C. Provincial Museum to have two illustrated lectures at the centre.

The first will be "Petroglyphs and Pictographs of B.C." and the lecturer, Doris Lundy. From discussing this subject briefly with Ms. Lundy we find that British Columbia has more of these rock paintings and carvings than any other place in Canada. They are divided roughly into two groups, Coast and Interior. Whereas the coast areas have more

paintings than carvings, in the interior regions the situation is reversed.

There is growing interest in this little known field of archaeology, especially in the last few years, more knowledge is being revealed constantly about inhabitants of this land of ours in ages before any records were possible.

This first lecture will be on Monday, January 31 at 2 p.m. All senior citizens of the area are welcome.

The second illustrated lecture will be by Arlene Wesley and entitled "Northwest Coast Indians Two Dimensional Art." The date for this lecture and showing is Monday, February 7 at 2 p.m.

We hope that interested senior citizens of the peninsula will take advantage of this opportunity afforded them by the Museum.

## Volunteers Sought For Mothers' March

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation will provide equipment, services or almost anything requiring extra expenditures for people of physical handicaps.

This foundation is able to operate through support received from B.C. Communities during the Kinsmen's Mothers March. This year the Mother's March in Sidney and North Saanich will take place from January 30 to February 6.

Peter Parker is in charge of organizing the area-marchers and he would be very pleased to hear from anyone willing to work for the march. It is planned so that each volunteer will have about 20 homes on one street to call on.

Also at this time Parker mentioned that anyone with a handicap needing some particular assistance should contact him for information at 656-6079. Volunteers in Central Saanich may contact the Mother's March office at 383-1323.

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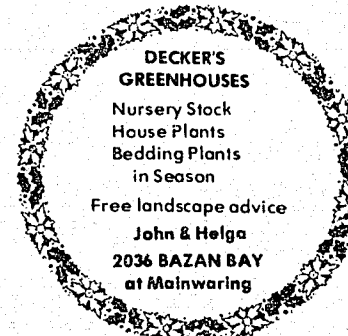
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Mayor Jean Butler called the Regular January 17th meeting of Central Saanich Council to order at 8:00 p.m. with four or five members of the public in attendance and Ald. George MacFarlane in absence on vacation. It was a formal, routine, uncontentious meeting that lasted until 10 o'clock, when a recess for coffee was declared, after which Council reconvened "in camera" to consider reports from the personnel and finance committees.

During this meeting, the minutes of five previous meetings and the reports of ten committees were adopted. Twelve items of correspondence were considered, and

some fourteen recommendations from the ten committee reports mostly arising from referrals to committee from the previous five meetings were dealt with. Most of the some fourteen recommendations required only formal routine motions for their adoption that were mostly carried unanimously. Some of the items of correspondence were referred to committees but most were received and filed.

One by-law received three readings without actually having been read even once.

A few of the topics discussed are reported as news briefs elsewhere in this paper.

Peninsula People

Card parties have again resumed at the Lion's Den, Keating, following the Holiday Recess. The Saanichton 500 Club held the first "500" card party on Wednesday evening January 5 with a good attendance, followed by a "500" card party on Wednesday January 12 under the sponsorship of the South Saanich Women's Institute. Winners at the last card party were: Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. E. Haw, Mrs. R. Crawford, Mrs. M. Munro, J. Hamilton, and J. Crossley. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. L. Farrel and Ed Haw and high bid was won by Nora and Fred Hamilton. The two organizations alternate card parties every Wednesday evening beginning at 8 P.M. and anyone is welcome to attend.

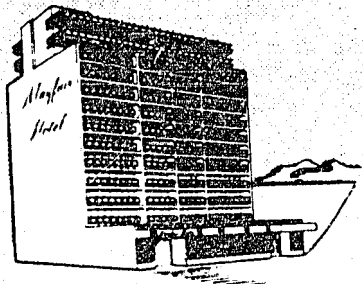
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bickford, Wallace Drive, with Brian, Joanne and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liedtke and family, Walton Place spent 3 "fun" days at Harrison Hot Springs last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walcer returned to their Veyness Road home last weekend from a two month holiday in Arizona. Mr. Walcer's brother-in-law and sister, who had arrived from Saskatchewan last fall for a visit, accompanied the Walcers on their motor trip. While in the south they made their headquarters in Yuma Arizona but did much sightseeing throughout Arizona, Southern California and into Mexico.

Mr. W. Oakey, Doney Road is convalescing at home after spending the holiday season as a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bolton, Wallace Drive have Mr. Bolton's Mother — Mrs. Dorothy Bolton — visiting with them for the past two months from Bognor Regis, Sussex England. She will be returning to England in early February.

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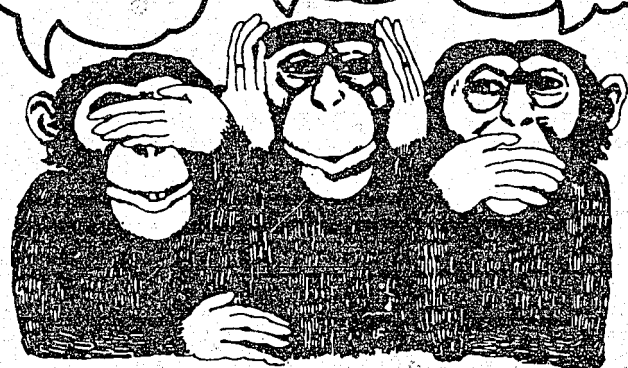
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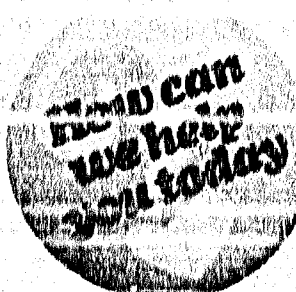
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